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GRAND PARADE AND CAMPFIRE

thousands of People Witness the Parade -A Long Line of Distinguished Officials Both Civil and Military-Many Bands and Posts-On the Reviewing Stand-Oglerby, Fifor, Venzy, and Others Speak

The grand celebration of the silver anniversary was a fitting observance of the birthday of such a mighty organization as the Grand Army of the Republic. More than that it was a celebration which might be expected when held under the auspices of rings busy. bowed their heads near the birth place of the order-the mightiest patriotic and benevolent institution the world has ever

In the city were officials and men of note Thousands, yes, tens of thousands gathered joi sing in the chorus. It sounded as in our little city, and helped to make the there were 60,000 present. 25th birthday of the Grand Army one of the memorable days of the city's history.

THE PARADE there were 4,000 men in line. There 33 different organizations, besides 12 or 15 the problem, and there was serious unxiety open carriages. The line of march already printed here was followed as closely as possible. The parade formed near the began at 8 o'clock with an overture by opera house, marched out West Main, turned to Prairie and came back to Water, passed the reviewing stand in the north-

vest corner of Central park. Chief Marshal G. R. Steele headed, the parade followed by Goodman's band. After that ame Dupham post, acting as escort for the distinguished citizens and officers in carriages. In the first carriage were Gov. Fifer, Commander-in-Chlet Veazy, Ex-Governor Oglesby, and Gen. Jack Burst. Following in the carriages were the different staff officers, state and national officers. As the carriages reached the reviewing stand the gentleman therein dismounted and took places on the stand.

This was the order of the parade: Grand Marshal Steele. Goodman's band. Dunham post, 141. Sixteen carriages. Commander Distinand staff. Banner of Illinois dept. Delegates to the 25th encampment. Monitor band. Rockford post.
Other posts.
Seorge H. Thomas post.
Newman post.
Lowe post. Springfield Post. Other Post. Drum Corps.

S Grant Post e Molay Band. T. Sherman Post Post 146. F. B. Spooner Post, La Place Post. Jordan Post. Drum Corps. Cerro Gordo Post. Shelby ville Band. Other Posts. Mattoon Post. Taylorvilla Post

Col. G. B. Stadden and Staff. J. L. Crane Camp. Decatur Zouaves. Bicyclists. The parade was half an hour passing a iving point. The delegates of the W. R. C. state department were formed in a double

line in front of the reviewing stand. ON THE STAND was a notable group of men, among whom

were the following:
Governor Fifer, Secretary of State I. N Pearson, Attorney General Hunt, Auditor Pavey, State Treasurer Wilson and Cot. H. G. Reeves, the governor's private secre-

tary, Commander-in-Chief Verzy, and members of his council of administration, Gen. G. W. John, of Fairfield, Ill., Past Department Commander Rassleur, of Missouri, Past Commanders J. W. Burst, D. B. Lawler, L. G. Dickinson and A. C. Sweetser. Ex-Governor Oglesby, Rev. Horace Reed, Chris Riebsame, M. F. Kanan, B. F. Sibley

and S. T. Bishop. Congressman Busey and wife, and F. M. Wright and wife, Urbana, and A. B. Cunningham and wife, Champaign.

The governor's staff, Col. M. W. Matthews, Cols. S. McKnight, C. P. Ryan, George Hanna, E. S. Weedon, V. P. Warner, Pierce, Frank Prickett, F. W. Mat-thews, Surgeon General, I. N. G.; J. N. Rice, inspector general of ride practice.

Others there: Hou. John R. Tanner, railroad and warehouse commissioner: Bent and Wright, commissioners of Joliet patriotism that made you go forth. Patrio-pentientiary, and Warden Dement, all fold tism is love of humanity, of the flag, of God Gen. J. N. Reece, commander of Second

Maj. James Connolly, U. S. district at torney; Hou. Jacob Wheeler, Ron. R. D. Lawrence, republican mayor elect of Springfield; Senator Kertick, Capt. T. W. S. Kidd, editor of Monitor; Capt. Horace Chaplu and match your dress is the correct Ex-Auditor of State Swigert and wife; Allent Arenz, of adjutant general's office

Capt. Harrison Black, Eugene Pavey, Capt. Robinson, and Joseph Burt, of the auditor's

From Bloomington were the following Col. C. R. E. Koch, First Regiment, I. N. G.; Col. Third Regiment; Col. E. D. Swain, formerly of First regiment; Gon. John Mc-Nulta and wife: Ex-Congressman Rowell; Congressman Owen Scott: Hon, B. F. Funk; Comrade C. H. Webb of Big 4 office; Past Department Commander A. C. Sweetzer; Past Department Commander James A. Martin.

THE MAMMOTH CAMP FIRE.

Thousands Hear Stirring Words to the Big

The love feast at night was an immense affair. It was held in the big tent at the corner of South Water and Wood streets

such a department as Illinois. Men who stand at the head in the man's band. The band played a medley state government, men who stand in the very front rank of the Grand Army of the quently during the war by the boys in blue. Republic, came together in Decatur and This made the crowd cheer in the wildest kind of fashion.

MAJOR NEVANS

gave an imitation of the battle of Getty burg on the snare drum. He has given the imitation at a dozen or more important solby the score. But they seemed to be lost in the vast multitude of people that came to And then the Paris glee club sang "Marchwitness and take part in the celebration. Ing Through Georgia," the great audience there were 60,000 present.

HOW TO GET IN

was the question that now bothered Mayor Kanan and George R. Steele. These two men were on the platform, but several of was the first exercise in the celebration under the auspices of the state department, it was not so long, perhaps as others, but program were not. How in the world were it was as notable. One count showed that had the program in charge could not solve

loodman's band.

DEPARTMENT CHAPLAIN MOORE then offered the opening prayer, in which he asked God to continue to shower down blessings on the old soldiers, and their children after them.

THE DECATUR GLEE CLUB next rendered "For Grandmother Told Me So." This got the crowd in the best possible humor. The club was encored and gave "We Have drunk from the Same Canteen." This was cut short by the entrance of Private Jue, whose appearance set the crowd to cheering. Uncle Dick and Commander Distin came in at the same time and go many calls from the audience. MAYOR KANAN

then came forward and as mayor of the city extended a welcome to the the visiting commanders and comrades.

COL. DISTIN

made the response. He was thankful for the cordial welcome that had been extended by all the people of Decatur. He said: "We are proud of our orders. not forgotten the old days on the battlefields and this is because of the Grand Army. It is our object to cultivate acquaintance and friendship. We have 500,000 members. We shall carry good opinions of youto our MISS EMMA REIBSAME,

daughter of Capt. Reibsame of Bioomington, sang a solo, "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." The young lady is a good singer and ner." The young lady is a good singer, and this with her theme electrified the aud-UNCLE DICK OGLESBY

now came to the front of the platform to make an address of welcome for Dupliani Post. He was cheered and talked at familfor you. I have a heavy responsibility. I the case of the heakbone fever they am seriously impressed with these services tonight. I hope you are all as deeply impressed as my trembling comrades of Dunham Post. This post wishes to extend to every representative and comrade more than formal words of welcome. We give you a cheerful and hearty welcome. Comrades, with my voice so feeble that it cannot reach the ear when it ought to reach the heart, I welcome you. Words of wel-come are inadequate, but our hearts have already spoken to each other. You are as plain today as when you went forth 30 years ago. You had then made no impression on this world. You then had no more learning than love of God, your country and your flag. You might not grasp the questions that were then agitating our statesmen, but you had sense enough to respond to your country's call. I can not imagine the pure and lofts spirit that made you leave home for the appalling theatre of war. You knew nothing of constitutional history in 1861, my boys. But you went forth as though you under-stood it all. Have you forgotton what moved you 30 years ago?"

"We talk flippantly about all that now, Many ask what it was that made you go forth; they can not see that you have greater intelligence than others. Our neighbors are perplexed when they look upon us and wonder what could have been in that boy's heart. Pardon me if I now speak and answer for you. You could not measure the importance of the questions. It was and good government. But I have never Gen. J. N. Reece, commander of Second been and brigade, I. N. G.; Col. I. C. impulse that moved you. Whatever Bell, acting quarter master second brigade, I. N. G.; Col. Theo. Ewert, chief clerk of adjutant general's office; Capt. Lincoln Dubols, quarter master second brightness of the private soldier. I owe it to you to write a few poor words in your behalf. Somehow or other you understood that liberty was in danger, and Second been able to gather up the full impulse that moved you. Whatever master liberty may be it was fully comprehended by the private soldier. your conscience moved you to move out upon the theatre of war. Government has no liberty unless its worth be imbedded in the hearts of the common people."

"There never was in the hearts of the northern people any hatred for the south,

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Senator Cullom's Hiness.

used to have in Kentucky when he was a boy. It will be impossible for him to go to Illinois this week, as he expected, and he will not be able to leave his home for a week yet. Mrs. Hardie, his daughter, who has been spending some weeks in Washington, leaves for New York Tues-

Been Making Counterfeit Nickels. PEORIA, Ills., April 6.-For some time counterfeit nickels have been making their appearance in the contribution boxes of the churches of this city and other places. The mystery of where they came from was solved when Ed-ward Patterson, John Woods, and Grant Shouf, young men living in Minier, Tazewell county, were arrested and lodged in jail. The tools of a counter-feiter and about a half bushel of the bogus nickels were also captured.

L'or Harrison's Renomination New YORK, April 6.—It is reported that FESTIVITIES: OF: THE: WEEK at a secret conference of the executive agreed to.

Wouldn't Live Without Myrtle, DES MOINES, Ia., April 6.-Eugene Groom, a student at the Western Normal school, committed suicide by shooting himself. He left a note address to Myrtle Jones, which clearly indicated that the act was caused by her rejection of his suit. Groom's home was at Table Rock, Neb.

Job Printers Win a Strike WASHINGTON CITY, April 6.-In the strike of the job printers of this city for less hours and increased wages, the printers won, the employers Saturday having vielded to their demands with the excep

A Mysterious Drowning. NEW YORK, April 6—Bill Mosher, Jr., a son of the noted burglar who stole Charley Ross, was drowned Sunday night in the Harlem river. There is considerable mystery about the affair.

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devoted to the renomination and re-elsetion of President Harrison. The scheme
to work for Harrison's renomination
caused some sharp talk, but it was
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CHICAGO IS IN DOUBT.

Claim the Election.

THE ELECTIONS AT OTHER PLACES

Denver Gets a Demorratic Mayor for the First Time in Her History and Colebrates the Event-A Very Light Woman Vote Polled in Kansas Except at Kan sas City, Topeka and Teavenworth-Some of the Late Returns.

CHICAGO, April 8 -All the morning pa pers except The Globe (partisan Democrat) concede the election of Hempstead Washburne Rep., as mayor by plurals tion ranging from a few hundred to 3,000 The Herald (Dem) Iribune (Rep), and News (Independent) place his plurality at about 1 700. There are still a few precincle to hear from, but there is no doub pluranty of over 1 300. The following high Washburne Rep. 46 .8 Cregier Dem. 44 891 Harrison, Ind. Dem. 41 420 F. Washburn Citizen ', 97> Morgan So.

LATER-Returns from the missing precincts received at noon leave the situation in great doubt. It now appears that peplurality will not be over 200 either the Democrate tre now claiming

Mayor Cregier declared emphatically at I o clock Wednesday afternoon that he had been re-cleeted despite the treachery of those who should have been his friends. We have figures he said in dicating that the fluid count will show that the straight Democratic ticket has won I have most implicit confidence in the outcome the light returns will cer-tainly be in current to Compitalizer One han a so give cas ansequient that the fluid continue would show a Democratic vic for puttern it is believed Cregier is elected little in two the official return to determine conclusively. The Republic used in stake no stock in the claims of a Dencer it of I in this he based on the returns of the seven missing pre-cincts received just before noon, and dechars feelered just be no no mand de slare that Washburne is elected by at least 700 plurality. This say the Demo ctats are trying to help the gamblers budge on hen bets

DENVER GOES DEMOCRATIC

The City Electra Democratic Mayor for the First Time in History

DENNE Colo April > -For the first me in her history Denver has a Demo cratic mayor and the event is being cele brated as it has never been since the clec tion of Governor Alva Adams The exact figures can not jet be announced as the returns come in so slowly. The Rocky Mountain News puts Rogers majority a 1, 80 whomat The Republican office the figures were stated at from 4,000 to a 000 turns show that it was a Democratic landstide the gam for that parts being fully soper cent. At Central City, the home of Senator. Ieller the four council. men elected were Democrats and in Grand Junction the entire Democratic ti ket was elected ACCI nado Springs t c mayor elected is a Republican but ta councilmen are divided. At Trinid o the Democrats and it all their own way

Republicans there I cadville TEADVILLE CODE April 8-The Republican candidate for mayor, Mr C Foutz has been elected by a majority of 600—the remainder of the Republicin to ket was elected by small majorities

THE WOMEN OF KANSAS

They Did Not Poll & Heavy Vote I zcep in Thice Cities

KANSAS CITT Mc April 8-The result the election in houses Tuesday as shown from the latest teturns indicate that the following cit e and towns were carried by the Republicans. Topeka by a small majority leans is City by a greatly reduced majority Atchison Ottawa Clay Centre Gaiden City Lawrence Holten Great Bend, Fureka Beloit Leavenworth and Wichita, were carried by the Demo crats by a greatly reduced majority. Ab ilene lates Centre and Arkansas City elected the Citizens Alliance tickets

Great Interest in Topeka In Dodge City the anti-prolimition icket was elected. Ottawa elected can dufates from all of the tackets. With the exceptions of Kausas City Topeka and I savenworth the woman vote was very light. They manifested the greatest in ta-est at Topeka, where a proposition was submitted to vote \$ 9 000 in bonds for the deficit in the count expenses of the school fund which received the unital support of the women Out of a total registered vote of 2749 2300 women

The Rhode Island Election

Providence R I. April 8-A Re publican representative was elected Tues day in Cumberland at the biennial election In Newport two Republican reput sentatives and a Republican senator was elected. There being no choice in the case of one Republican in Newport, a Demo crat holds over Up to this time the Re-publicans have chosen sixty four members of the legislature to twenty nine for the Democrats

At Dallas, lex DALLAS Tex April 8 -A heavy vote was polled at the municipal election The total vote was 8,470 2 000 more than the vote of last election Ine present incum bent, Mayor Conner was re-elected by

majority of 500 Mr Force was elected Made Little Money Out of Moonshine CLARKSBURG, W Va , April 8 -In the United States court here Monday Nancy apscomb, aged 80, was convicted of sellng moonshine whisky and sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs She was panni-less, childish from old age and in bad health The judgment was flually sus-pended, and the court officials contrib-uted her railway fare bome to Preston

county Instantly Killed in a Rusaway CBICAGO April 8,--While Charles E. Ils ley and Henry A. Randall were driving in a dog-cart along Michigan avenue Tuesday, the horse took fright and ran away, throwing both men into the street. Ils-ley was instantly killed, and Randall sustained a severe scalp wound which may

A Washington City colored man has been arrested thirty three times since Nov 23, 1890. He will have a rest now, as his last sentence was 364 days to jail. John M Kennan, father of George Kennan the Siberian traveler, was knocked kown by a hotel omnibus at Medina, N Y and sustained serious in-

juries.

Senator Plumb will probably be tem porary chairman of the commercial con gress of the western stakes about to con ene in Kansas City

In St Louis the other day a united in marriage two Turks and a Hungarran and a lurk All were lovers in the old world, but religious differences prevented their marriage, so they came Contractors on government warships

have received orders to expedite all work. Charles Stevens of Susquehanna, Pa bus sued a Scranton street railway for \$65,000 for injuries to his daughter, resulting in St Vitus dauce An expert electrician insists that an

electric train, making 120 miles an hour, would require 7 000 feet in which to come to a standstill Connecticut a comptroller, answering

Executive Secretary Brainard's claim for salary, donies that Brainard holds such an office, or that Bulkely is governor and therefore no money is due him Diphtherm and the grip are epidemic at

Beatrice Neb and many fatalities are reported. The physicians and undertrak ers are kept busy day and night Awater describes Kodak Island Alaska, as larger than either of the New England states with a geniul climate capable of

producing many virieties of fruit A Pennsylv in a farmer has a hen which habitually lays unusually large eggs. In aide of each of these eggs is another good sized egg perfectly formed. Both the in side and out a le egg have woolk and white

A Boston divingust says that enormous quantities of Jamaica ganger are shipped from the Hub into Maine, to be used by

I le Vek e son n law of Presiden Herrison has been elected president of the Wright nan Flectric Manufacturing company of Scranton Pa

The craiser San Francisco has sailed from San Francisco for Chili Miss Mollie Daniels of Kausas City

while standing on the porch of her home was assaulted by some unknown person and budly beaten An electrical expert says no light has seen found that will penetrate a fog bet-

ter than the old oil lamp A Pinkerton detective centured six young men at Burlington Iowa, who are thought to be guilty of a number of burglaries in that vicinity of late

William Barkhurst of Murdock, Illa. who attempted to kill his wife a few weeks ago and then shot himself died in the Inscola just Seven traitmen were injured in a

freight wreck on the Pennsylvania road near Conemand P. Philadelphia - new mayor gives the po-lice department ten days to get out of

politics or out of the city's employ

Jond of viewing the linper all guards at their quarte. An extremely select and him and number of spectators had been the virel. A saillow faced man of the south cin type was admitted on a ticket, and took his place near where the czar would stand His refusal to remove his over cont excited suspicion. Upon being again request d he consented and retired to the auto room. He was arrested, and a revol ver and a debute supposed to contain poison was found in his pockets. He gave the name of Shamerkin and declared that the globule contained medicine

The New Orleans Massacre NEW Officials April 8-The grand jury Tuesday began the official inquiry into the killing of the Italian prisoners in the parish prison on the 14th of March Attorney General Walter H Rogers has taken charge of the investigation and will conduct the ressions of the grand jury while that body is at work on the matter. Among the witnesses who were before the grand jury were Messrs W S Parkerson and James D Houston, two of the men who were in the committee which took charge of the disposition of the Italian prisoners. The jury remained in session during the greater part of the forenoon

A Presbyterian Horetic

PHILADELINIA April 8-1be presby tery of this city has taken the initiative in calling the attention of the general as s inbly of the church to the opinions exn essed by Professor Charles A Briggs, who occupies the chair of biblical the ology in Union Theological seminary, New York city An overture to the su premie autho ity of the church practical ly partitions his dismissal. The case prom-ises to hastruggle of great amportance for the maintenance of orthodox Presby crianism

Lortract of Gen Bussey for laws WASHINGTON CITY April 8-Libere is now on exhibition it Verhoff's art rooms chandsome oil painting of Gen Cyrns Passer assistant secretary of the interior in full military uniform, and the magnifi cent sword and scabbart, costing \$3 500, nicsinted to him by the state of lowa. It will remain on exhibition for several days, and whiteen he presented to the lowe State by the call society

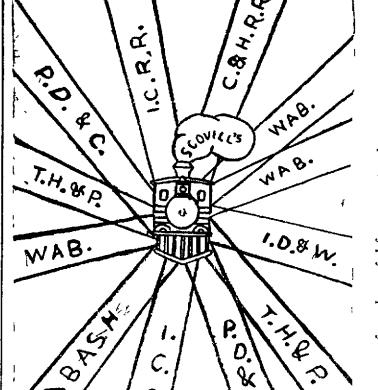
Kir like to Back the Strikers P 1 1 P. April 8 -The executive craim tt o the Laited Mine Workers of Amer a hala a conference with John Dev in o the circle committee of the kn α^{+} of Libbt. Mr. Devline stated ittel the circle ice that from this or the king it a labor ara in the coke region nor and will book the strikers than ally to tacut mistextent

Baron Inca Leaves Washington WASHINGTON CITY April 8 -Baron Fava tle vitidiawa Italian minister o the United States shook the dust of V ishington from his teet Tuesday and leparted for New York whence he intends ting on Sacurday for Italy

THE MARKETS

New Lork

Wheat-No 2 red winter cash \$119 do May 5114% do June \$1124 do July \$1096 Corn-No 2 mixed cash 794c do May, 735c do time 71c Oats-Dull but steady No 2 mixed cash 60c do May 60c do July 60c Rye — Nominai Barley-Nominai. Pork—Steady, new mess, \$1373@1400 Lard-Quiet, May \$496 June, \$726



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of J W B. MARTIN as candidate for alderman in the sixth ward

We are authorized to announce E S Mo-Donaid as a candidate for city attorney sub-ject to the decision of the republican city con-vention

We are authorized to announce RDWARD P VAIL, as a candidate for circuit judge subject to the republican judicial convention

We are author see to announce LER HALL as a cand date for a derman in the First ward, subject to the d cusion of the Dem ocratic convention We are authorized to announce JOHN J DONAHUE as a candidate for the office of city clerk, subject to the decision of the deu-coratic city convention

We are authorized to announce J R DOUGHERTY as an independent candidate for alderman in the Pitth ward.

Judical Andouncement

Indical Amountement
I hereby amounce myself to the people of
the Fourth Judical Circuit, as a candidate for
reclection to the office of Circuit Judge, and
kindly ask my friends of all parties for an
earnest and cordial support and promise in
return, if elected, to give a faithful, impartial
and non-partian administration of the office,
as I have sincerely tried to de throus bost my
term just closing JAMES F HUGHES

To the voters of the Fourth Judicial Circuit —I am a candidate before all the people of this oricuit for re-lection to the office of eigenuit judge at the election to be held on the first day of June I appeal directly to the people of the bench in the past is my pledge in the fature I am profoundly grateful to the people for their support in the past and again sak them for their cordisi support at the polls.

MATTERS OF FACT

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar 1rwin's 142 Opera House block

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Go to the Spencer & Lehman company for

road wagone good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to

any part of the city Twenty thousand yards of Torchon lace different colors, at 11/3 cents per yard at

Bein & Loeb's John McAllister is the new proprietor of the shoeshop in the Tabernacle. All kinds

of repairing at moderate prices New Biarritz gloves in tans, modes, greys, browns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs

D G &C Co. If you want reliable nursery stock go to Decatur nurseries Send a postal if you

can't call on Henry Tincher, manager Wood pumps, chain pumps, fron pumps and iron force pumpe for sale by the Spenser & Lehman company.

Dr L. H. Clark has moved his office to No. 148 Merchant street, formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A.

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TRACK AND TRAIN.

The freight departments of the I C tions yesterday long enough to allow omployee to witness the parade

Ben McKheen is assisting Illinois Central Baggagemaster E F Wills this week to take care of baggage, etc.

Conductor Bob Long, of the Central, brought in a whopping big load of excursionists from the north yesterday

George Beaver, of Litchfield, is visiting Harry Orchard,

Conductor J M Bump, in his old age, as it were is again a papa, bis wife presenting him this time with a beautiful baby girl. to gladden his heart and cause him to sing Ring out sweet bells, your clappers twirl,

It is, oh voy! It is a gul-Anyway the boys say that is what he is a singing, and he is receiving their congratu

Conductor Buchanan, of the T H & P brought in the excursion train from Peoria

And Cilland Moweaqua agent of the Central, is in the city visiting friends

H A. Briggs, the Central agent at Marua, visited Decatur yesterday A. G Palmer general agent of the P , D

& E., is in the city on sfficial business H A. Winters, general baggage agent of the Illinois Central, is in the city.

C. A Roit, assistant superintendent and Fred Reid trainmaster of the Ithnois Cen tral are in the city Superintendent Bailey, of the Springfield

division of the I C is in Decatur. Charles Lander, of [Bloomington, is vis iting his uncle, master of transportation Lander of the Wabash.

Pockets Picked

Mrs Mary W. Shearman, of Elgin, lost her pocket book as she was coming from the opera house Tuesday night. Her pocket was picked in the crowd at the entrance. The purse contained two tickets from Chca to to Elgin, a ticket from Decatur to Chi

cage, and \$8 in money
A lady from Kenceha, Wis, here to at tend the Lelief corps convention [was bo dly robbed at the European hote pesterday She was being shown to a room upstairs. In the hall way two young men crowded against her A: her room she found that her pocket book had been taken from her pocket. It was a valuable pocketbook and contained a ticket to Chicago, a commutation ticket from Chicago to Kenoshe, and \$25 or \$30 in money.

Everybody, and est equally women, should be careful about carrying valuables Many invite robbery by d'splaying pocket books and jewelry where it can be easily seen and taken Most of the robberies are committed on people who are careless

burr d ted at fair.

James Hipes, or Belleville, Ill., is wisiting friends in the city Mr Hipes has been a commanding general in the ranks of the Order of Old Bachelors, and Cupid becoming jealous of his winning ways, courtly manner and handsome face, sent his love tinted arrow through his heart with the resuit of compelling Mr Hipes to surrender unconditionally to a beautiful and captivat-ing young lady of Believille, and their lives and fo tones will be united in a few weeks

The Review hopes that the genial gentleman and his bride to-be may have long and pleasant saming through the son of counuoial blues and the channels of mat rimony, and in this hope the many friends of the gentlem in in this city will heartily Mr Hipes is the guest of Engineer 1010 Frank M. Bloom, on East Fidorado street

The Fakirs t Athering Them In. the city was full of fakirs yesterday of all kinds, and one fellow on the levee was making money as rapidly almost as a mint. His scheme was to wrap a 33 or 85 bill Ch cago around a stick of candy, then just several of such wrapped sticks on the table before the city helping to celebrate. He says Mrs him and sold them to the crowd at \$1 a Holden will not be tried this term of court stick, the purchaser having a chance of fer perjury course, to get \$2 or \$5 with the candy had fine surreys, buggles, spring wagons and bought. No one made money out of the been visiting Mr and Mr. E. F. Wills in scheme for some rea on except the man this city for the past two weeks, returned Henry Bros 'bakery is the place for a selling, and just how long he would have to their home in West Plans, Mr., last magined, as Officer Koeppe happened along that way and ordered the fakir to desist, if he would escape prosecution and ar

The Mus in Decator

The miserable, sneaking, treacherous back stabbing natives of Italy did some o their nefacious work in this city yesterday and while they did not hit anyone in the back themselves, they caused the side walks to do so, and to do it in such a mar ner as it would knock the starch out of any backbone It was No Count Banana Pee and his assistants slick villians that they are who tripped up our citizens and alled the spinal columns of some of our visitor with pain. The Italian must 20.

Imprements heat Wook

Three first class attractions are booked for the Grand opera house next week
Wednesday evening, April 15, the swee

singer, Charles A. Gardner, appears in hi-film us German comedy, 'Fatherland' Thursday evening, April 16, the famous actress Maggio Mitthell, supported by her

Saturday evening April 18th, the new sensational dramma 'Fidnapped," will be

Officers In-talled

Decatur lodge No. 65, I. O O F , has notalled officers as follows

N G—Thomas Kitchen V G—Brad Cre + R S—I N Martin Jr

P 5 - A Seiler Treasurer - M Lichriger L. W Fribourg was elected representa-tive to the Grand lodge for two years. I

meets at Springfield in November Dropped Dead

News was received in this city yesterday that Mrs Elias Workman, well known here dropped dead on the street in Sullivan Heart disease is supposed to have been the trouble. She leaves a husband and three

"We have met the enemy and they are ours said commodore Perry thus telling the story or the battle of Lake Eric And it is also r fant that Ur tuil seough syrup is no soonel used than the cold is conquered and the cough disappears.

cough disappears.

There is a madders in neuralgic pains which none it sufferers knows. Pity the universal world dont know that this madness is nared by Saivation Oil, the famous lolion for man and cost.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Charles Bumstead has recovered from the

Miss Bonnie Wykoff has returned from Mrs. A. T Summers has returned from

Lincoln Sheriff Wolliuston, of Monticello, is in the city.

Lewis Wikoff, Illiopolis, is visiting Dr C. P. Kennedy

Miss Polly Clark, of Moweaqua, was in the city yesterday

Albert Ahrens, of Springfield, is visiting friends in this city

Dr. George Weyl, of Maroa, was visiting his parents yesterday Wayne Wilson and wife, of Monticelle,

tre visiting in Decatur Miss Ida V Fringer of Shelbyville, is visiting Decator friends

Mrs. Addie Gay Smith of St. Louis is risiting Rev and Mrs Gay

Thomas Doran of Bine Mound is in the city enjoying the festivitles. Mrs N H Steward of Neoga is visiting

icr brother S. P. McAllister Capt. E. D. Gardiner of Chicago is visit-

ng F W Walkins in this city Mrs Kate Penniwell, of Owaneco, is visting her son Henry, of this city

Miss May Hugnes, of Pana, is visiting Mrs James McKillip in this city Mrs R S Meredith has returned from

cast with her parents at Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs Charles Goskill, of Moa weque, were in the city yesterday. M Rothrauff, of Mattoon, was the guest

of Dr Weyl and family yesterday Joseph E Wright, formerly of this city, is now deputy sheriff of Band county Mayor Richard Harrison and wife, of

Puscola, are visiting Decatur fre ads Miss Maude Lefts gwell is entertaining Miss Annie Janvi r Jones, of Eureka, Iti-John Schmidt and wife of Ive-dale are

guests of Mr and Mrs John Rahdmaker Mrs W H H Adams, of Monticello is the guest of Rev James Miller and family Miss Rowens Davis, of Shelbyville, is in the city, the guest of Miss Minnie Stickle

John Daley, of Pana is visiting Thomas Clark and family on East Eldorado street Mt and Mrs Henry Drobisch, of Lin coln, are visiting relatives and friends

Mrs G A Vanar-date, of Jacksonville, is visiting W H Cave and family in this Mrs M J Maione is enjoying a visit from

her sister Miss Mary Donnelly of Shelby State Treasurer Wilson was over from Springfield resterday and witnessed the big

Charles and Robert Webb left yesterday for Las Vegas, N. M., in search of health for the latter

Mrs W. H Kierans has returned from Texarkana, where she visited friends for a week or more Miss Mary Eush, of Bement, is visting Mrs P A Moran at her home on East

Eldorado street. Mesdames F D and C Hamilton, of Rantoul, are visiting F O Damrow and family in this city

Miss Nellie Randall, Nokomes, is vi iting her brother, Charles Randall, of E J Harpstrite's rewelry store Samuel Morthland, Ad Foster John Rig

gins and Biron Cheaver, of Lovington, were in the city yesterday Fireman George Jones, of the Wab-sh was alled to Indiana yesterday by a delegram

Mrs M J Wikoff, who has been the past aix weeks visiting bur daughter, Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, will leave this morning for

authouncing the de vh of his father

Attorney Mansfield, of Piatt county, is lo Mrs Ellen Seiberling and son who have

Bight

Elitor S B Furner, of the Springfold GRAND OPERA HOUSE. State Capital the ablest of the papers pubhished by the colourd people of the state made THE REVIEW a pleasant visit yester

· Gitmes' Celtar Door We all enjoy a good hearty laugh mixed

with bright, catchy music, and such will be the bill at the opera house, when James ${f B}$ Mackie's new, musical burle-que, 'Grines Cellar Door," will be seen here for the firs "Mackie's Salvation Army" "The Triplets," Mackie's topical song, ' The Rate Have Got Hun Now," Miss Louise Sanford's new specialty and the great Manhansett quartette, are strong features that never fail to score hits and are always encored to

Friday is Arbor day One of the patr otic duties this week is to get out a tree Do not forget that on Friday afternoon at tikin Industrial Home are to by planted Enough elm trees to plant on the cast and south side of the lot have been donated Send a fruit tree or a vine to the Woman's exchange for the 'Home," if you cannot take it out and plant it yourself.

The Body Brought Hame

The body of Will am Graybill arrived in the city last night from Chicago, and was taken to the house of his brother, H. Graybill, on North Olive street Diccased was a brakeman for many years on the Webash and at the time of his death, was engaged to the same kind of work in Chicago funeral will occur this afternoon form the brother's residence

Ho Lad & Historia

C N Clark yesterday aware out a warrant for the arrest of Bob Winston, charging him with making a murderous assault, with a hatchet on several parties in a salu n on Franklin street. Up to a late hour yes

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terday overling Bob had not been arrested, although he was making no effort to keep out of the way

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THURSDAY APRIL 9 1891

MATTERS OF FACT.

Ice cream soda at Irwin's pharmace New spring millinery, Mies Emma Williams, south side of City Park Ready for business at Irwin's-142 Opera Ice cream soda at Irwin's pharmacy

W W. Foster will have a supply of fruits dumpe ercempment week Grand ball at Guard's Armory, Tuesday

evening, April 14th. Admission 50c Ten thousand dollars worth of pictures at the Woman's Exchange building, northeast corner of Central Park

You can get any kind of a spring hat at Miss Emma William's, South Park street. Best assortment of paint and whitewash bruehes at Irwin's drug store.

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STRAY SCRAPS

Attorney J. J. Finn went to Chicago last Capt A. J. Smith of Jacksonville is

Jacob Koehler, of Bloomington, is visiting

Editor John Lindsay took a change for

be worse yesterday C W Green, of the Chinton Register,

was in the city yesterday. Mrs R Peake is entertaining Miss Cora

Bonnie, of Cincinnati, O The street sprinkler did some ervice on the streets vesterday

Miss Belle Bean, of Clayton, is visiting Mis Laura Fosterineyer, this city.

Born, to Mr and Mrs George Philips 28 North Broadway April 9, a son. W B Ballard of the Wabash wathe city special police force yesterday

The Western Union office has secured nree additional operators from Chicago Mrs Joseph B Smallwood is enjoying a isit from her sister Miss Cora Floyd, of

Mrs I P Black is enjoying a com her sister. Miss fethi Diffey, of Shelby ville

Richard Wangelin and daughter, Miss Wanda of Belleville, are guests at the residence of G. R. Steele

Georgo H. Jones received word vesterd iv that his father was dangerously sick, and he left for Centralia last evening

Mrs > C Tool has returned from Mana dus, Tenn, and is again the guest of J.S. Main sind family on West Main street

C Γ Atwood agent for Maggie Mitchell, Maggie will apwas in the city vesterd by pear here in 'Ray' the night of April 16th Mr. Hall, hving on South Church street had a fall yesterdiy by which he was bielly bruised. Dr H D Heil waited on him after he had been taken home

So intense was the interest felt in the competitive drill yesterday that all the cars in the Citizens line were pressed into sorice to carry spectators to the trotting park.

W. I McMulim of Lovington, was in the city last night, enroute home from Mt. Zion where he attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Dora Black, and George Traughber.

The show windows of Miss Williams millinery establishment on the south side of the new path are vertiable bowers of beauty, 'specially prepared for the delecta-

Some of the folks homeward bound last night tried faithfully to get Baggageman Milt Bivens to "check" their "Jags" to their homes for them while others carried theirs joyfully with them

Never was the total madequacy of the gang plank depot so fully realized as yesterday and last night. People stood fairly packed in doors and out almost as closely as sardines in a box

It was a remark aby well behaved crown that thronged the streets vesterday, all scenning to be imbued with the one ideato give pleasure and to be pleased. Both objects were attained F P Black issued a handsomely illus-

trated silver anniversary edition of The fournal yesterday. It is a splendid mirror in which are reflected the different pushing energetic business men of the city. The show windows of the new firm of

Downing & Waggoner, are not only works of be cuty but of art also, and the taste dis played in making up the exhibit of foo gear cannot but attract the passers by. Three or four little boys were lost in the

JAMES G. WALKER & Co crowd yesterday and their disappearance caused a great deal of annoyance and un easiness. They were good little boys—the They were good little boys-thonly kind of little boys, to whom anything awful happens, but they had not become real bad, fortunately before they wer

One Way of Looking at It. Yesterday some effervescing republicans

were poking fun at Judge Wilson, the state treasurer, because of the result in Chicago sud what they called the "frightful failing off" of democratic votes in that city. bore their chaffing good naturedly for a time, then remarked 'If you will study the figures a little you will see that we came very nearly electing two democratic mayors in Chicago

Our Visitors Pleased

The city of Decatur has done well, both in beautifying the city for the reception of the (A R and in the way of welcome That this is so, and that the expense and trouble has been well repaid is evident by the numerous pleasing and laudatory ex pressions one could hear on all sides yesterday and last night from our visitors They were pleased and gratified that all this should be done for them, and Decatus is gratified that they like their recention.

Harband and Wife

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E A. GASTMAN, Clerk. I. N MARTIN, St., Supt. of Construction I had recently plastered two houses with Acme. Its having given such entire eatisfaction regarding hardness and other qualities. I have averaged to plaster average. ties, I have arranged to plaster another bouse with it right away.

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A LUDICROUS SITUATION

Laughable Incident in a

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8.-A young lady, evidently a stranger, while seated in church at Mordenton Sunday, accidentally let her handkerchief fall on the floor By repeatedly stooping to reach it furtively she attracted the notice of a gentleman in the pew behind, who thought she was about to faint. With the best of motives, therefore, he took her gently under the arms and raised her up, greatly to her susprise. As she tried to release herself another gentleman went to her assistance, and before the lady knew what was the matter, they were

moving ber out into the aude Too Much Astonished to Protest.

Naturally she was too astonished to find words to protest and they managed to half carry, half lead her some distinct when she directed an appealing loos to another gentleman in a pew, as if asking bim to belp also. He too, promptly rose from his seat and helped lift her up and curry her gen'ly to the outside where carry her gen'ly to the outside where mutual explimations exposed the ludic rousness of the situation

Cases of Excentive Clements

WASHINGTON CITY, April 3 -The pres-WASHINGTON CITY, April 8-The press Two mines were blown to pieces in the fillent yesterday disposed of the following Pumarack in ne it Column Mich, by the cases presented for executive elemency premiture discharge of a blast Im scatenes of Peter McHugh of Wis consin to one year's imprisonment for viol it on or the n ternal revenue law is commuted to eight months imprison ment Monton Howell of Indiana sea ment distribution and the state of Ind in for passing counte feit money, and sentenced July 13, 1889 to two years and six non-by impresonment commuted to expire May 1901 Nel on W. Reynolds, of Indian a sentenced to pay \$1 and costs. for intanticeuring eights without pay by the president will it as mean of special tax pardoned for Calfornia to regime in

AND STILL THEY COME

Another New Religious Sect Discovered POLT HUTON Mich Ap it 8 -The thing of articles of association by the 'New House of Israel or the Living Temple, at the county clerk a other led to the discovery of a new religious sect Tuesday The object, as fold by the articles, is gather into one fold the twelve tribes of Israel scattered abroad, the time being now come for their restoration and re-demption 'The organization has four men and four women out women pillars as they beorge Il Sutton is hist maie "pillar" and Filna Sutton first female "pillar" "Pillar Sutton a long harred midividual, unprepossessing a appear ance says We have both the law and the gospel while Jews have only the law and the churches the gospel "Sutton's "billars" believe the Jews are soon to be cleansed and inhabit the earth and the

Hawley on Coast Defenses

has twelve members

others will be their servants. His church

HARLFORD Coun. April 3 - Senator Hawley addressed the board of trade Tuesday on the weakness of our coast de fenses. He reviewed the deeds of the American days in former times and critimatter of adequate defense. The recent matter of adequate defense complications with Italy showed he said the rapidity with which trouble might come. He pointed out the fact our unprotected coast for England, in case of war, would assemble her fleet there, and n a few days ould bombarl both New York and Boston. He said the cost of effective coast defenses would be about \$125,000,000, but this would be extended over a term of years and the intestment would prove wise in all

Col. Robert G. Ingersoil is apt in stories, and some of them have become farmous He is never at a loss for a good story to illustrate any point. Not long ago a group of gentlemen, in which the colonel was the central figure, were discussing people who have a knack of saying the right thing at the wrong time. The colonel said. "I can illustrate that by relating a case which which constraint which constraint which constraints."

in point which occurred in a Western state. A well to do merchant, Mr Thomp son, living ma town noted for its malari and funerals, whenever his wife died would go into an adjoining county and marry again. He had married his fourth wife and taken her to the malarial town to quining and domestic felicity, when as the novelists say, this story begins. A loquacious lady in the healthy county was in the habit of assisting Mr Thompson to find some eligible young woman willing to marry him and take her chances. Some ix months after he married his fourth wife he appeared again in the healthy county The loquations lady greeted him and said

"How is your wife, Mr Thompson?"
"Sho is dead," he rephed sadly
"What, dead again" cried the lequa
ions woman in surprise—New York

4nd It Stopped She was very deliberate about stopping a Woodward avenue car, and still more so

about getting aboard, and when she handed ne conductor a nickle she said
"I want to go—to go—to get off at"—

He waited, but she seemed worn out the exertion and didn't finish When the th exertion and didn't finish city hall she beckened to the conductor and said Conductan, I wish you to stop the cah

on the down side of the street
"Yes'm"

Things rolled along as before until the car had made another unit, when she beck-oned again and asked "Conductah, are we very neah Elizabeth

"Elizabeth Why, ma'am, vou got on only one block below Elizabeth, and have been goin' as ay from it ever since!" "Very well then-I will get off-ge-

I'e stood with his hand on the bell rope, waiting for her to finish, but she took her time about it and rode another block and a half before finishing "—get off here, I guess You may alarm the drivah and stop the cah"—Detroit Free Press

Divided Up

Sweet Giri (with many admirers)-Pyra

been taken out sleigh riding twenty three times this writer

Practical Futher (meditatively)—Twenty three times? I wo hundred and thirty dol lars if a cent. My dear, do you really think you are worth all that expenditure? Sweet Girl-Oh, it wasn't much for each one, you know There were twenty-three of them —New York Weekly

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Three mus named Fuller have set up a claim to the ground on which the court house in Chattanooga, Tenn , stands John Hawk being awakened by a man

trying to break into his house, n

Eaton Ohio, seized a shot gun and killed the intruder

The pope Tuesday gave audience Archbishop Walsh, or Dubbie

Basko Flinko, one or the men who were buried for eighteen days in the Jeanesville inine, is dangerously ill at Hazelton, Pa., the result of 'high living' in celebrating

their wonder'nt rescue Government agents sent to investigate the state of feelings among the Indians concerned in the recent troubles report that a sense of wrong still pervaded the camp- and that great care and promptness in performing its promise was necessary on the part of the government to prevent further outbreaks

Four of the eight pusoners in the Nish ville, Ills, Jail made their escape the Chicago and Northwestern rad

war's treight depot and W. Ilian, Murray elevator, at Belle Plane, Iowa, burned causing a loss of \$10 500 with insurface of \$5.000

Mr. Harry Kapple of Jamestown N has been arrested plicity with a ging of counterfeiters of earting in that section

During the list twen I four days 7-1etths have occurred in Alleghany and

de this have occurred in Aliegnamy
Pittsburg from the grip
The Mertimac river at Lowell Mass,
is unusually high, and it is feared that
the big mills on the witer front will be
compelled to suspend operations.
Commissioner Groff of the general land
office, who resign from his been accepted
to the president will in a Washing of the president will in a washing of the president will in a washing of the president will be converted business.

for California to engage in private busi

The thirty sixth general assembly of Missouri has adjourned sage die The lighthouse keeper at Cape Mendo

cino Cal reports that a boat from the sealing schooner Ethel of Sin Diego, con-taining six men, was experted and two sailors were drowned. The men had de serted the vessel The bill for the weekly payment of ages by all except rulway corporation-

has been passed by the Illanois senate In spite of the vigorous measures taken by the women of Owensboro, Ky, to prevent the granting of licenses the commis-toners at their meeting granted license to all who applied

SODA FOR TWO

We Know That It Happens Avery Da "It's my turn ' she said at the soda

"It's my turn' she said at the soda or ter, taking out a little purse
"No it's imme said her friend, run
maging in her pocket where she founds
small shabby pockethook, what will take"
"What you do'
"Then I'll have sod's a cream"
"So'!!!"

"Iwo sodas n cream niesse

clerk Ob wait a minute Wouldn's rather bave ganger ale Min's No dear, unless you do Hum m m Lemme see

So the draggist who had been stand with the two empt; glasses in his buttered to draw the ginger ale timger ale some I don't know makes my head ache chocolate oda Min

"Then I Il have ginger ale too"

Then they chattered like young magnisthere a black spot on my face, I I'm looking a fright '
You sweet thing, you never looked better in your life. That one spot veil income spot year.'

All right dear. That will be nice.*

ecoming But you manage your snot so much ! Mine gets in my eye 'Here's our chocol He

your purse. This is my treat. 'Well if , on won t let me, but I rea ought etc. etc There is a gurgling silence dime has been squandered .- Detroit Par

Newly Made Widow—He is a fashion undertaker, but even are charges are a below what I can afford, and I want give my husband the most expensive for

give my nuscend the most expensive unneral I can, wou know

The Friend — Why don't you get a
plumber to bury him then?—Life

Indorsed a Revolutionary President. Washington City, April 4 - The national congress of Salvador has counted the election returns and finds that the president, Ezeta who obtained control of the government by a revolution has been almost unanimously elected for a term of four years. His brother Antonio Ezeta. was elected vice president

Escape of an Expert Forger

DENVER, Colo , April 4 .- George Goods win, who ranks among the most expert forgers in the world, has escaped from the county pail. He made exit through the window of his cell by cutting the iron bars and then dropping fifteen feet to the

Killed by a Snow Avalanche HALIFAX N > April 4 -At St An-

thonys, N. F., Thursday, an avalauche of anow swept down from a high cliff and buried under its enormous weight the res-idence of Levi Audrews, instantly killing Mrs Andrews, a daughter and a son Daly Qualified.

In a country town in upper Italy sits at the door of a church a blind with a board in front of him on w charitable passers by may read, "Blind, by vermission of his revery the Signor Curato "-Il Messagero.

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- Carlotte - Carlotte

my occupation and being unable to What is your occupation? she de

' **I am a nume**ryman "

"Then drop in next door

But, madem, I' -'Next down I say' They have sever children there while we haven t my"-Detroit Free Press



"I don't see how you can be pleased a the idea of your brother marrying her She s so fist and bain a scarum she ll or mistortine with dignity thus the mora

On but she'll make such a delighten! chaperon -Lafe

Plenty of (une.

one div in the old own of Rosancke thest the How it has power —I a learned a Me were hunting something good to eat. They make 1 (1) in enter if the restaurent and asked the suble att indant what he had that was good Oh conting best virthing to

want to order

"Got any overters asked Mr Mott
"No overters sub- Overters ps out fix
erything else though it outsidence
"How about your fish
"Jia" out of fish Got "out everything

esse'
'Well, some game would suit us said
President Mots What game have you

a back room pool tempors in de celler and every lively game of poker in de third story front. More game than coything

The New York part one thed now to undulge in any grame and sought conder restourant to satisfy their hunger—lexas

When she Spoke

She was a sweet taced blue eved young were full and sweet. Innocence use if was n her great blue ever. Fair and sweet was she in all the purity and guidessuess. of her fresh young wom unhood

Two young men had ling been watcome

her with eager interest. Her alorious beauty had enthralled them What a superbignit and or was hily fairer!

How I would love to he in her speak, said the other. No sweet bells jangled said be like the words she must utur. The hips like toose and a face like that! She spoke. A friend came down the aide and said careless!

'A cold day Miss D—'

The full red hiss parted slowly, the beautiful head turned with superb grace a smile of seraphic sweetness illuminated the noble features soft and sweet was her

'Cold' Cold ain t no name for it' —Lon don Tit-Bits

His Figures 1 ied

Say" began a teamster as he entered a grocery on Grand River avenue 1 want you to do a little iguring for me.'

I worked for a man five days at \$2.77 per y How much is the?

day How much That's \$13.75

Why. \$6 50, of course

Sure about that "Certainly Howels can you figure at?" I made it \$7 Then you are way off How did the

other man make it

"Same as you, but ---"But what?"

Why, I called him a har and a fraud and punched his head, and I have just paid a fine of \$15 in the police court. Hang this new way of figuring anybow' -- Detroit Free Press

What He Wanted

The following is one of the tales of Geordie! Drummond, the veteran North Endman It is well known that up in the north the excitement over a great football match is extraordinary and Drummond says that after the final ne in the English cup competition some three or four years ago, between Preston North End and West Bromwich Albion, a man came into the shop of a Preston barber and three himself down into a chair

"Shave, sir" inquired the barber of Throat cut" was the astonishing reply "North End's lost "-London Lit

A Big Puff "Donnerwetter what a splendid pair o

fur gloves you are wearing "
"You are wrong these are not fur gloves I am in charge of a branch of Professo trorilla's world renowned capillary tinct ure. The other day, on open ng a bottle efew drops got on my hands, and now you see the hair has begun to grow like the fur on a fox s back —El Porvenir Vascon

THE PARTY OF THE P

Lote of Truth in This 'Don't you think you would make more money and enjoy better health in doing

housework'
"Yes, I rather think I would, answered the 'salesi d'
"And jet jour false pride '-

"Oh, pride has nothing to do with it. I Ann't want to be bossed by another woman

that's all "-Indianapolis Journal

A Terrible Threat. Bricklayer (on the scaffolding strug-gling with a bad cigar)—There, that's the fourth match I've lighted, and if the beast ly glimstick von't burn now I shall really have to start working —Humoristische Blatter.

In the year 907 when the emperor had conquered, one after the other. Austria Prussia and Russia, and held the whole destiny of Europe in his hands, what a grand and magnificent role might he not

Napoleon - the first and only power that could have a - n to Furope a real balance a goal which for centuries she had tried in vain to reach, and from which she is now

more than ever distant. For this he only needed first to urge fails to unite by going i the house of Bayarm secondly to divide Germany he ween the house of A tarm which would stretch to the mouth of the Danube, and the house of readenburg, which could have been stren thened, and thirdly to re (waken Poland by giving it to the house

With a time business of power Napoleon that I we men I urope in man zive) that he built are ilmost u bost of month Livi li richt to the right of the pipe the highest civil and which in we candle

sapoleon crult have din these thing and he tal not do hem. If he had done there he would have had everywhere state ties of faith the gratitude of the people every nation would have bewaited his deat it. Instead he propored the way for this test all results have now see and brought upon a the dame, swhich thich thich to us from the Orient. It is by the eresults that he ought to be individed judged. Posterity will say it him This man had great intelletial force on he did not know what true glory meant. He moral power was slight almost absent He could not bear success with revolution force which me acked was the undoing of dl I urope and himseit as will

Place I is I was for some ore ve as in the milstef his plans it I nithe very crater Picuty of Cime.

ordan I. Most president of the Harlett iness to what was done or o otted against Themserved and and extended to the Harlett iness to what was done or o otted against Engoyen were recently on a hunting troot see that the countries recently subduced to Virginia. What particular branch of his rund the countries recently subduced to hunting they were chiefly engaged in we call by and they are my rule particular branch of his runder to do not know but what we do know a that has one from a wealth to the first to strike one divin the old own of Roanoke the the lite was a literated Manager to the strike the str

A Few Oustions About Expression

Sumetimes one even hear the plu ise Do you feel like beefsteak. How pray does a beefsteak feel. Why hould we use ever so much for very much or de scribe a many's perfectly lovely

ontirely completely but when we entirely six that someone is quite with we mean not that be is pirt ct's but only tolerably well Weev use (1) Autrica the plinise
quie in imber if persons its if one
number we not is much of a number is
another. We talk of a prominent cut
en intending to describe him not is pro tubernut but samply as eminent. Then ugain we use a friend to 'come round' to morrow though he may have only to one straight across the street. We say to morrow though the street We street No an expension of its bereby notified a ton and we speak of a test truespirities. It is fact were and own with an apparatus for breathing.

Why do we do not degant to say that a form to say that a form to degant to say that a form to say that a second or se

girl, with great wives of golden hair thing was intimated? when we mean brushed carries buck i on the intelligent twisted. And why do we think in And why do we think it ooking snow white blow. Her ruly lips sounds fine to speak of a thing being def initely arranged when we mean that it was definitely or in it settled. The inswer to most of these questions is obviously that such mistakes are made by persons who do not rememb for who have not reflected on the etymology of the words mentioned which of course supplies the key to them true m anno, and right use - New York

Wall Street Cripples

Down in the district of town known a Wall street? a distinguished railroad official said recently a number of study men move about on cratches. They have all their arms and legs their faces are as a said their arms and legs their faces are as a said their faces. rule the faces of men whose lives are not too hard hes do not sport the Grand Army buttons If you watch them you see that buttons If you watch them you see that they do not rely very greatly on then crutches that the crutches to be sure ar-always under the arms in the right pos-tion for use but they are used ters sel dom. One of the crutchbearers will stand and talk to a friend hold ug the crutches entirely off the sidewalk and will gesticulate with them violently then starting on he will let the foot of the crutch touch ground once in every three or four or half a dozen steps. These gentlemen are rail road empoles, men who are sung railroad That's \$13.75 (ompanies for alleged damages they go Well be paid ine \$9.2) How much was around with crutches so that they can rear on the witness stand that on crittches for acc months after the acci dent, on account of which they are sume - New York Sun

> The Iace Handkerchief lu Time of Colds The handkercourf of the European peas unt still maintains its ancient uses of head overing paraparation absorber nose wiper and souff cloth. That of the higher civility ation has dwindled from the tasseled cor erict curried by the ladies of the Rennes sance and succeeding epochs to a bit of lace four inches square which it would be an offense against ill the proprieties to apply to the nove inflamed by a prior of cold. There is nothing in the metory of modern emotion more harrowing than the struggle between the necessity of applying the handlerchief to its legitimate use and the desire to keep it clean. There is no sight more distressing than that of a fashionable lady in a drawing room with a bad cold ind a lace handkerchief regula tion size -San Francisco Chronicle

> > Two of a Kind

It was on a Madison avenue eas. Three women were standing up, while the six men who had series were reading their papers or looking into vacancy and pretend ing not to see the state of affairs Sudden ly the m in next to the door looked into the face of one of the females and half rose and

Permit me, madam " By no means, air

"But I must "But I had rather stand Indeed, I am

stronger than you are I am the museum girl who lifts 400 pounds with her toes " "Indeed But I am the side show man "Indeed But I am the side show who lifts three (at men and a chair '

She dropped into the seat with a bow of acknowledgment, and he grandly waved his hand and fett for a strap —New York

Important Addendum A (to bachelor friend)—Do come and see me some day old chap, mind you, my daughters are all of them engaged!—Bet

Invariable A woman's rule in whist-when in doubt what is trumps —Elinira Gagette

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Washington City colored man has been arrested thirty three times since Nov 2d 1900. He will have a rest now, as his last sentence was 364 days to jail John M Kennan, father of George the Siberian traveler was Keunau knocked kown by a hotel omnibus at Medina N 1 and sustained serious in-1 artes

Senator Plumb will probably be tem portry chairman of the commercial con cho in Kansis City

In St I outs the other day a justice united in marriage two Turks and a Hun-garian and a furk. All were lovers in the old world, but rel gione differences prevented their marriage so they came

Contractors on government waiship have received orders to expedite all work Charles Stevens of Susquehanna Pa sto 000 for injuries to his daughter, resulting it so Vitus dance

An expert electrician jusists that an electric rum making 1.5 miles an bour would sequent 700) teet in which to com-Connecticut's comptroller answerin

Face tive Secretary brained a claim for sidary demosther Prunal holds such an (fit e, or that Bulkely is governor, and therefore no nearly t due him

Diphtheria and the grip the epidemic a Butrice Nebunil many fatalities are reported. The physiciena and under akers are kept bus, div and night

Awater describes kodiak Island Alaska as huger than e ther or the New Lugland stat s withing rul climate capable of producing many varieties of fruit A Pennsylv macteriner has a hea which habitually has unusually here exist In

site of each or those eggs is anoth anothered sized egg pare the formed. But the mends and articular teagghave reals in twitten quantities and in the ginger are shipled from the Hub into Mane to be used a pople who seek to is not the prohibition

Las cruiser Sau Francisco has soil d

from San I rancisco for Clafe Mis Molac Daniels of Kingus City while standing on the porch of her home was essaulted by some unknown person and badly beaten

An electrical expert a vs no light have been found the will p netrate a tog bet ter than the old olding A Pinkerton detective captured six young men at Builington Iowa who are

thought to be guilty of a number of burglaries in that youngs of late

William Burkhurst of Mord ck. Ills who attemped to kill his who a few weeks ago and then shot himself ched in the I recolesed

Seven transmen were injured in a freight wired on the Penusy varia road near Coneminum Pa Philadelp' ia's new mayor gives the po-lice depart is it ten days to get out of

polities er out of the city semolor I ried to Remove the Czar

SI PEREBUIG April 8 - An attemp on the life of the cour was frustrated Monday. He coar and couring were reviewing the imp ral guards at their quarters. An extremely select and limited number of spectators had been in viced A sillow fice I man of the south A tellow running a skin game in the ein type was admitted on a ticket and with about a do en cappers around took his pix e near where the czar would stand His refusal to temove his over contexcited suspicion. Upon being again requested he consented, and retired to the ante room. He was arrested, and a revol ver and a globule supposed to contain purson was found in his pockets. He gave the name of Shamerkin and declared that the sobule contained medicine

The New Otleans Massacre

ORLEANS April 8-The grand conduct the sessions of the grand jury while that bedy is at work on the matter Among the witnesses who were before the grand jury were Messrs W. S. Parkerson and James D Houston two of the men who were in the committee which took tyste and sense enough to form t during the greater part of the foremon

A Presbattian Heretic PHILADELHIUA April 3 - the presby

tory of the city has taken the infinitive in calling the attention of the general as sombly of the chinich to the opinions ex p eased by Professor Charles A Briggs who occupies the chair of biblical the who occupies the chart in infinitely the cology in Union Theological seminary New York city. An overture to the supreme authority of the church practical to petitions his dismissal. The case prompts of the chart production of the church practical to petitions his dismissal. to be a struggle of great importance for the maint nance of outlindex Presby teri mism

Postrast of Gen. Bussey for lows. WASHINGTON (1) April 9-Ihere i now on exhibition at Verholl sait rooms Bussey, assistant serr tary of the interior in full military uniform and the mazum cent sword and scabbar! costing \$1,000 presented to him by the state of fown. It will remain an exhibition for several days, and will then be presented to the lower State Hist is cally ciety.

Kulghts to Back the Strikers

Pittsfille Pa April 9 - The executive committee of the Unicen Mine Workers of our old friends cordially invited. Admiss Americal cal a conference with John Dev ni of the cheral committee of the knights of Libbi. It Deilin stated after the confece ice that from this on the haights of Lab r are in the coke region fight and will back the strikers fluan cially to the util ost extent

Baron Fava I cases Washington WASHINGTON CITY April 8 -Baron Fava, the "witndrawn Italian minister to the United States shook the dust of Washington from his itet Incoder and departed for New York whence he intends sailing on Saturday for Italy

THE MARKETS

New York. Wheat-No 2 red winter cash \$1.19, do May \$1.14% do June \$1.12% do July \$1.09% to June 70 cash .79%c do June 70 cash .70%c do May 70%c do June 70 cash .60c, do May, 60c, do May 70%c do June 70 cash .60c, do May, 60c, do July 180c Ryellow Relative Relative

ORANGE BLOSSOMS HAINES-GORDY.

Res. C. E Torrey, pastor of the Baptist church was in demand last evening, and be conferred happiness on four loving hearts At 8 o'clock in the parlor of the home of Mr and Mrs John Gordy, the parents of the bride, on South Main street, he united to marriage, Mr C S. Haines of Spokane Falls, and Miss Mary D Gordy, in the presence of 40 or 50 friends of the couple An elaborate supper, under the direction of the popular artiste decuisane Mrs Guyton. vas served after the ceremony and the evening was spent in a delightful inter charge of good welles, congratulations, and social fleasures. Mr and Mrs. Hances will cave this morning for their future home in 5p kane halls and they will carry with their the best of good wishes of their many friends for their future happines Rivirw throws after them the procerbial shipper and wishes them bin conjugahrougt life SMID TO ARICH

John I Smith, of Oil ley and Miss Min nie H. Lounick were joined in the holy

bonds of wedlock ist aight at 5 0 o clock at the lome of the bride a brotler 1442 Bast North street, by Res C 4 The cour e will leave for their Cakies bome tod 13 DIFTS SCHOLAFT

it 9 0 yesterday morning I consid There's or Sublette III and Miss I zije School were united in a irriage it the treus n Catholic chailed by the Fither mmert

A reception was given at the home of the bride (SI Fast Wood street fast might of which i streenumber of friends and well wishers were present to present congrituitions and to discuss congratulations and to discuss the many excitent dishes pre-pared for the happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. thems will leave for Sublette today and affective will leave for Sublette today and quet of sincere good wishes for health hap pmess and servess

TITACK TRAUCHIFF tworge Trangiber and Miss Dora Blue I R Mck son new of President were married yesterday at the home of the Purnsen, has been encited president of brides parents in Mt Zim township, by the Weight in La true Minimaterating Rev W L Bankson. Only the amunch company 1 Secunton Pa ate relatives were present. The bride is a grand-drughter of Mrs. Nancy McMusien and the latter s ofth wedding anniversors occurred vesterday

DETECTIVE WORK

ome Pukpuckets Acrested and Rognes Sulked

Officers Letch and Imboden aresard two pickpockets ; esterday and broke up another gan; The two arrested were captured in front of Brenneman's while the parade was passing The officers were in citizen's clothes and watching for this Two men were seen to crowd against a lady and one got her pocketbook. Instantly the officers got the men. One said his name was Charles Collins of San Francisco and the other claimed to be John Lawrence, of St Louis Both were locked up in fail

Thee men were in the other gang. The offacers watched them some little that and detected them in what appeared to be it tampts at pocket picking. Finally the told in language of more force that cleg inc that they would save trouble by flying right out of town | They said never a word but a arted to walk towards the depot

A tellow running a sk n game in the park told to shut up shop and go out of business He said be had a license to sell rings at \$ each and was going to stay. When his cappers were pointed out, however, he folded up his gripsack, and retired

Two other suspicious characters were locked ap maint for safe keeping

Larberous Backelors

Three of Decature fair daughters were taken away by non residents yesterday and one) luesday began the official inquiry more are in a remarkably fair way of going into the killing of the Italian prisoners in ma short time. Why is this thus? For the parish prison on the 14th of March Attornes General Whiter H. Rogers has strangers to come hither and pluck sweet. taken charge of the investigation and will flowers from the Decatur branch of Nature's female conservatory? The strangers are not to be blamed at all. Their actions in the matter under discussion are commendable. and indicate the possession of exquisite charge of the disposition of the Italian States supreme court staff, but what of the prisoners like jury remained in sossion boys at home who sit around with their mouths open like ret holes and never once lift their voices or hands in protest? Why, the linglish language necessary to describe them very properly, can not be found in sufficient quantities and that which can be found is too awful to put in type

No Matter How Hard

any druggist tries to sell you his own cough medicine, remember he does it because he makes more money on it. Insist on having Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, for there is no cough remedy so pure and tione so quick to break up a cold. For in-tineors, soreness of the throat and tickling irritation with constant cough. Kemp's Bal-sam is an immediate cure. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. At all droggists.

A New Feature

The hustling and energetic photographer a handsome oil pariting of tiru (Frus I F Abrams, over I eddecord & Burrows bank, has added a new feature to our city, a new and elegant tubular show case. You lt should not ful to see it I of the good work go on

> Lou can and anything you want in the grocery line at the Economy grocery

Grand ball at guard's armory 1-th of April, given by Boutwell and Lowry All ton ocents

Why He Slept

Counters (leaving her box at the theatre before the conclusion of the play entirely worn out with the stupidity of the per formance and fluding the servant who has been sent to except her to her carriage fast asleep on the floor outside of the box door) -He must have been listening -Fliegend

Call for the Doctor A San Diego physician, who does much charitable work, found this on the office slate, bearing the city mussionars a signa ture, 'Please call on Mrs — and charge it to the Lord '—San Francisco Call

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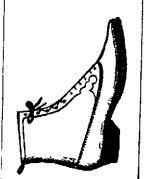
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A GRAND CELEBRATION

We thought not of conquering or subjuga We only sought to have the south desist from firing upon the dag. And you must think of the soldier, your old comrade, who lies buried in the south God will be slow to forgive us if we forget those who

"You are gathered here to seep alive the Grand Army It is an unpretentions or ganization. It impresses soldierly love of one soldier for another, comradeship make no reflections upon anyone ۱۷ teach frateruity, charity and loyal's teach loyalty to the flag, '
"Dunham post takes its name from a poor

little boy who went with us tross Decatur I saw his dead body on the held of Donelson. His father was wounded and bleeding by his side. This post well omes all of you tought to Decatur to its own lofty atmosphere I want you to be wel come, to teel welcome to one of us is better than another to must teel that way Any comrade wto doesn't feel as good as I am is 1 ot as good as I am and it is not hard to be as good as I am, and there is none better Everybody in Decatur is trying to do everything for you, and you must have sense enough to be comfortable TRIVATE 30F

was next introduced and asked for best or der He was glad to meet old comrades and talk with them. He congratulated the Grand Army upon the success of this en campment, also the people of Decatur. He said This reverence everywhere for our comrades shows that the fires of patriotism are still burning Toda) we have 7,000 pasts, nearly 500,000 commades. For charity the Grand Arany has spent \$250 000 in the past year Its influence has tou led pen sion legislation and thus rescued many sol diers from want. We must get every old to gom. I will attend soldier more untess thev march an army into one side of Blooming ton faster than I can get out at the other I hope there will never be another war here. The privates in the war never had any doubt about the heal result of the war The American mak s the best soldier the world over saw The army of the Potomac was the greatest of al. "

And then Fifer told the story about Oglesby informing Secret my Seward that the north would raise another million men. if necessary, to put down the war. This brought the crowd to its feet. And then Gov Fifer spoke for the dead soldiers, and also asked that the living ones be not for gotten He said "I am in favor of the government taking care of the indigent oldier. The government that would not take care of them is not fit to live "

MISS TOTAL A LOCAL sent a letter of greeting which was read by M Clokey The lotter expressed re aret that she could not be present and the writer asked that the Memorial ball proposed be made a grand one Accompany ing the letter was \$25 for the Memorial

Comrade McKinney introduced a stuffed illigator and presented it to Commissioner Veazy

GEN W G VEA/Y

then came forward and returned thanks for the alligator Then he said "I thank Comrade Oglesby for his word- of welcome I have realized the hospitality be spoke of I have enjoyed it all I kam g steful and thankful to you for your welcome to my comrades For two months I have visited en campuents all over the country. They all told me they were holding their best on campuent. They told me to say to you that they sympathized with you in your efforts to build a fitting in morial Lail find here in Decetar a grander and greater demonstration than I have ever see as a de partment encampment in all the 25 years I have been attending them. I ought to have expected more of Illi one. It was here that Abraham La colo t e grand st man rander. And then this state gave us Back Jack Jelm A Logan We should expect everything from littings. And here we the pla wof to birth of our order. I came courades, to stand upon holy ground where titt order was born, not to make an address I'm commandar who does his du y l'as no time to prepare addresses. The word charity' that you saw upon our pan'er means semething it is not cold in I formal It reaches out to do good. Our organiza tion never asked a legislature for the right We never asked for a charter The organization will die with the men who When the order made it with the sword has taught loyalty let the record be closed We are dying fast. The roll of the muf fied drum is heard every hour of the 24 Let us remember we have passed the sum And when the final summons conces let it make us happy to know that only one flag floats over the country "

MISS FINCKALD of Monticello, saug "Bury Me With My Grand Army Badge on My Breast." There was no mistaking the wild applause that greeted this song She was encored and gave "The Tape" Next came a recitation

MISS ANNIE I JONES which was well received. The piece was "Five and Twenty Lears Age "

MINS IESSIE B STEFLE was the next on the program, with a solo "Protestations." This was the finest number of the evening Leo Heilbrun furnished a violin obligato accompaniment

CHAILAIN J. H. LOZIER was down for a song, but the quartette $t^{ij}u$ was promised him failed to appear But the crowd had to hear something from him, and so he recited 'What Dein Privates Do" He was a favorite

THE OPERA HOUSE OVERFLOW

4 Big Crawd, Good Speeckes and Livie y Music

Notwithstanding that 6,000 to 8,000 packed the big tent from seven to eleven o'clock, another camp fire was held in the opera house, which was also filled Col W. C Johns presided On the stage with him were delegates to the W R. C

W. A. Northcatt, of Greenville, Lewis

Hanback of Kaisas teen J A of Massachuse to D B Gray of Wiscon sin Lee Rasieur, of Missouri Ivory Pike. of Blooming on and Coxernor Fiter made stiring speeches tion McNulta was out but excused
Miss Pearl Pinckard called and Miss Jessie Steele sang solos, and a choir turnished good munc. The meeting was just as lively and entertaining as in the tent

ANOTHER OVERFLOW campure was organized in the circuit cour Ex Speaker Cochran of Moultrie county and State Auditor Laves made speeches that were loudry applicated

THE CROWD IN TOWN

Hos Many More Here and What Become of th m

Guesses as to the number of people i town yesterday varied greatly. The esti mates ran all the way from 12,000 to 25 000 It is quite likely the 20 000 would com nearest the correct taire. There is no doubt that it was the largest crowd ever in the city. The way people poured in on the early trains was astomshine. All thereads had special trains All the regular trains ha special coaches. The Central train had Bears att crowded From Cerro Gordo alone on one traus there were 250, from Mattoon 250, from Artlim, 60, from La Place 61, from all other towns around the representation was equally as large in comparison At least 1 000 came from the cago. Thousands came in by wagons, and a thousand or two came in the alght before.

The streets were througed all day the afternoon every block about the busi ness center had its thousands of people Conservative estimates put the number of people on Water street between the opera Masonic temple, house and at the time of the parade in the afternoon at 10 000. The entire space, including the park, was a moving sea of heads. A trom a second story window reminded one of a glance over a waving wheatheld, gent is agitated by a summer's breeze

Most of the visite town on the night visitors Many temained however. It is likely that o 000 strangers are new within our gates

All the visitors were well entertained, so ar as cound be learned Ample provision had been made for them.

The entertainment committee was kept msy at the opera house all day yesterday, but it night still had accommodations uncalled for. It is estimated that they suppiled 2,000 people with quarters. This is besides the enormous crowds cared for at the hotels. Of course those who took meals only me not included in this esti

Governor Fiter uniter Gray, of Wis consin, each made estimates on the crowd town. Both have hid experience will ich gatherings. Each put their nguis at 25 000 it a fow chiculation

The St. Nic joins had 600 guests for supper, Meals were served at all hours il No count was kept for the early par if the day

The Deming is not juite full though 200 Several cots are in leeping there each room The adies of the Christian church had all they could care for at the lanch counter - The Brunswick had 259 at supper Chamberlair's restaurant served 490 dinners and 300 suppers All the others did equally wall. These are only given sample by ires

HEARD AT HEADQUARTERS

EVERYBODA KICKED.

Oue peculiar circumstance caused som scittinent yesterday in ruing at the lead quarters of the entertainment commutee Lieth r was received several days also from a post in the west part of the state, a king for accommoditions for six two married ouples and two single men. They were issigned to a very respectable house on Inhas avenue and word was sent to them ichequitters and male a big kick, and said several other events which are enough to has wealth have these quariers or bring at training everybody under the civil rights. A system was interviewed and when ist heard from they were still ching The committee explained that if they had as good accommodations would have seen provid d that is a fact

A SILVEL BRICK The first silver anniversary offering for he National Memorial Hall was received hy express Monday night from Mrs. Lydia. Tolend McKee of € diformia whose hist husband, Aquina Toland was a charter member of Oid Po t One. It is a silver bri k 254 toches long and 114 tuches and halt an in, h thick on which is engraved 1866-6 A R -1941-Names of the 12 he or M mbers of Post One presented h 1 Infand McK w 1 The souvering was elidressed to Dubham Post, 141 and it was presented at the Post me ting hold Monday night and the inspection of the priceles git; was lively for awhile The post ap pointed Comrade, John A. Barnes F L lays and R P Lytle as a committee to traff sulfable resolutions of thanks

NENT TEACE OF MEETING For the location of the next encampment the following cities will be presented by tielr respective comrades Rockford. Springfield Peorla, Galesburg, and Bloom in tin At the Quincy meeting last year Rockford made a strong light but compronised on Decatur on account of the silver mbilee Past Department Commander T G Lawler and Comrade C C Jones are working for Rocktord, Col Taylor, or Peoria, and (a) John M Snyder, of Can ion, are for Peoria, Col B J Block Cant Horace Chapin and Comrade C. P. Swigert

are for Springfield SONS OF VETERANS Among the prominent Sons of Veterans here are Colonel George B Stadden, of Springfield, commanding Illinois Division, Capt. James H Anderson, of Springfield, Field Adjutant Judge Advocato, John That committee met at the St Nicholas Lynch, of Olney, Capt George II Huri-yesterday and adopted a report unanimous ourt, of Belvidere, division inspector, Capt. Hen y Ashela, of Springfield, division adjutant, Chief Mustering Officer C. E Elsworth, of Danville, F A. Gurney, of Springfield, Past Quartermaster General, Major Rowland will be complimented in

THE W. R.C. MEETING The first annual reunion of army music

lans of the late war, will begin at Goodman's band room on North Water street THE EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENthis morning at 10 A large number of veteran musicians are now in the city They include Leroy Van Horn, of Chicago George W. Scovill, C. Hopping, C. H. Kapley, John Groves, E. D. Bartholomew and Dick Harkness, of Decatur A perma nent organization will be effected All

COING AWAY Commander in Chief Veazy will leave this morning at a 25 for Indianapolis, where man's Relief corps met it the G. A. R. Decatur, but the marks the Indiana state encampment begins today. half at 9 o'clock yes erday morning and near each other. At this, the third in

4 - for Springfield Adjutant General Goulding, of Rutland, nd Quartermaster Taylor, of Philadelphia,

visiting army inustrians are invited

STATE MUSICIANS' RE UNION

left last might for then homes Gen. of Wisconsin left last might also NOTES

Gen Wallace of Cuicago is here There were 20 members in the Olney delegation

Gov. Fifer dined last might at the rest ence of J. M. Clokey.

Lets pass a vote of thanks to the man who gives out the weather Alfred A North, of Springhold, is here He was commander of the second post ever

instituted The Mattoon delegation established headquarters in the grand jury room, where they have cots for 200.

Chaplain Lozier, chaplain of first National encampment, at Indianapolis in 1866 is the guest of D S Shellabarger Got Fifer was rerenaded at the St.

victiolas at 1 oclear by De Molay band He responded briefly and complimented the Bloomington boys. Ex Governor and Mrs R J Oglesby, Col C P Bryan, and Ex Congressman Rowell

were guests of Mr and Mrs W H Ennis it dluner last night A new Relief corps was organized re ently at Tolono by Mrs Bradley It is represented here by Mrs A C Hill, Mrs B Baten and Mrs F Vinson

nguie about the headquarters. He knows as many old soldiers as any other one man

The members of the sixth and seventh It linois loss pendent cavairy will hold a reunion at the court house this morning at 10 50 a m All cavalry vets are 'nvited to be present

Three ladies prominent in the state Re tef corps are here from Chicago They ire Mr. Jennie B Howison, Mrs Mary Bowra at d Mr. Elizabeth Means, all mem bers of Ericoln corps, 105

Comrade Clark's headquarters are par for A St. Nicholas adjoining Post 28 of Chi cago Comrade Fullerton's headquarters are the ladies' parlor on the second floor Post 5 Chicago licadquarters are on parlor floor fronting the square

The proprie or of the St. Nicholas bar coom found his bar entirely too short yesterday morning. So the billiard tables rere moved to one side and a temporary bar crected the full legigth of the hall. It was crowded all day

A great many people who told the committee on entertainment that they would entertain visitors not satisfied with wint ing till the committee sent some one, went out and picked visito a on the street. Then when the committee sent out visitors, they would find the house tull. Of course that made trouble, as d may make more. Decatur is going to get an amount of free

idvertising out of this gathering that it never dreamed of Gen E T lee, the Monticulo man, was here yesterday He stated that he would mention Decatur ia vorably Auyom acquainted with the great importance of Monticello as a point for desseminating news, knows what this means

This encampment brings out what was not generally known, that Decatur has acut of the Hilmold department of the more history than my town on the contract of the communities gently on the grant of the starts of the starts of the grant of the starts of the starts of the starts of the starts of the grant of the starts of th was raised. And 16 to state and stat ere ri

The St Nicholas Dicked like a wreck ast night. The office floors have exactly the same appearance as the street. Breatless writ entitat the visitors were colored just of paper and trash at all kinds littered the corn resud tables. One of the parlors had a curpet b t the color could not be distingushed. The hotel was thronged all day During the afternoon one had to hun' some me to find room in which to tur i around That hosp table old house will never see a bigger crowd, because no more people could

TODAY 5 PROGRAM

The W R C and G. L R of fillness will be to Sention

Continued session of the W.R. C. Con and on at the Biptist church at 130 a. m. Representatives of the 25th annual ampment, department of Illinois, G. A. R. will form on South Main street in fr. nt. of the department headquarters at 9 30 a m and march to the Grand Opers House, where the business meetings of the eq ampment will be held

In the evening a complimentary enter tanment will be given at the Grand Opera House to the delegates, visiting comrades and ladies of the W.R. C.

Tickets will be issued by the local com-

mitter A general camp fire and love feast will be held in the mammoth pavillion by the boys 1 commencing at 7 30 o'clock, when all will have an opportunity to sing a cone or tell their story—everything goes Ladius especially invited

APPROVE THE HOME

The special Committee Will Report Las

orably on its Management Some time ago the gravest charges were made against the management of the Sol diers home at Quarry A committee of the state encampment, consisting of one representative from each congressional distric was appointed to investigate the home

It approves Major Rowland's manage ment of the home and gives him a hearty endorsement. All the charges against the home were found to be without foundation the committee's report to be made today.

TION

l he President Calls it to Ordet—4 f/rosperous bear-Money for Relief Work- The Condition of the Order Gratifying in Ev-

The members of the oighth annual convention of the Illinois department, We boys ranted ahead of those from Governor Fifer will leave this morning at headed by Goodman's band marched to the ing. Decatur wins, and now our boys are Baptist church The meeting was called to order at 9 30

by the Department President Mrs Dehiah A Leaverton, of Palestine Senior Vice-Commai der Mrs Jermie Bross, of Morris, Department Secretary Mrs L Martin, of Pale-tine, and Department Treasurer Mrs A Cariton, of Bloomington, were present Owing to sickness Junior Vice Commander Mrs E A Pridges was not present An unusually large number of voting and visit ing members were present. This will be the largest meeting of the encampment ever beld

The president's address, which was read, that the order has passed shows a very prosperous creat zeal and fidel through 3 ear, and fidelity and great munifested in the work and in the seven years of the existence of the order, \$19 028 has been expended in relief. The membership of the first department convention of the W R C numbered seventeen. The eighth annual convention meets with a membership of 567, and out of 18 organized departments. Illinois ranked at the close of the second quarter, June, 30, 1890, sixth in relief work and fifth in membership. The treasurer's report showed that the financial condition of the order is good all bills against the department being settled up to

Committees on resolutions and the reports of officers were appointed

Mrs M R Wickins, general agent of Comrade James Hypes who attends all the G A R Memorial college, presented the G A R encampments, is a conspicuous to the W R C convention in their morning ression the interests and work of the coliege, asking their co-operation, and contributions The convention expressed them selves in most bearty sympathy with this movement of education, and will by resolution express their approval, and recommend substantial and. The meeting adjourned to meet Thursday morning at 9 30

The council of administration of the tate department met at 4 p m at the Hotel Brunswick, where the headquarters are, and remained in session till 6. The council ar ranged the business of the seasion, and conidered various matters

W R C CANDIDATES

The contest for the position of president of the W R C is not conducted in the en ergetic and aggressive manner of the Grand Army men Still the ladies do a good deal of quiet work and carry on an endless arecandidacy of Mrs. cussion The candidacy of Mrs. M. A. Bradley of Decatur seems to be received with favor by the lady delegates. Her graceful appearance on the stage Tuesday night made her many friends, who concluded she would be in the right place as president. She has three times been elected delegate to the national meetings Once at Milwaukee, once at Boston, and the other time at San Fran The tirst two she attended

Other candidates for the presidency are Mrs lucz Bender of Monticello and Mrs lerton's Stadden of Springfield Another one will ploned by Gen George H. Thomas post, and be announced today Lincoln post, and Meade post, the three Mrs (J Tinkham of Homer will be a strongest posts of Chicago

candidate for state treasure:

A MAGNIFICENT GAVEL WR C to Give the G A R a Silver An-

niversary Present At the opening session of each encamp-It was the or traplace of the (r A) campinent from the Women's Relief corps, tid pleasure

Mts Julia G. Sine, of Palestine, will present to the l'linois department, on behalf of the women of the Relief corps, a magni cent gavel, made of silver and gold. It i richly ornamented with diamonds and sappliffe arranged to ruotes, form the badge of the Grand Army Inscribed on the handle are the words. From the W R C of Illi nois to the G. A. R., in comeinmoration of the silver audiversary." The money to pay tor the gavel was raised by voluntary contributions of the ladies of the state. It is a nangsome specimen of the goldennth's art Mrs Sine, who will make the presenta ation, was the first state president of the

GADGES PRESENTED

the 1 arge Bloomington Delegation Dolug the Handsome

From Bloomington there were the follow DeMolay Band, 25 pieces, W. T Sher man post, 160 strong camp Orme, S of V 30 strong The party was under command of Capt. Maxwell as marshal.

They brought five handsome badges which were presented as follows To National Commander Veazy by Com rade Stacy, of W. T. Sherman post To Col. Stadden, commander of Himois

S of V, by Comrade Orner, of Sherman To Mrs. Mary Sears McHenry national president of the W R. C. by Ex Congress-

man Rowell To Mrs Delilah Leaverton, president of the Illinois W h C, by Comrade John McNulta.

Appropriate speeches were made and reponded to. Bloomington has probably the most enthusiastic delegation in town

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DECATUR WINS

Our Some of Veterans Defeat the Bays From Springfield

There was a fair sized crowd at the driving park yesterday aftern son to see the contest between Col I. C Pugh camp of this city, and J L. Crane camp, of Springfield, Sons of Veterans There has been juite a rivalry between these two camps. They met twice betore yesterday, at St. Joe. Mo. and sacksonville, this state. At each of the former meetings the Spilus neld Wern ГY champi ng of the state, and owners of yes terday's gate receipts those being the pizes contended for

The conditions were not the most from able for a good drill The afternoon was a little too chalv and the parade ground was somewhat brokengup Perfect evolutions would have required a man who had taken a degree of master of Clodhoppers This looked danger ous for our boys until it was learned that the youths from Bloomington were not entered

The Decatur boys were the first to show what they could do They set a pace that was a trifle more elegant than tast, but there was enough of both qualities in it co make the young fellows from Springfield grin whenever they started out to smile Our beys took 40 minutes to go through the

work that was marked out for them The Springfield boys went at their work n rapid fashion but a little bit like people who had a wholesome dread of the prowess ot the enemy They got through in 34 minutes, and it was then the general opin ion of the experts on the ground that Deca tur had got away with the baggage. The judges were, Decator Ma Frank Weils,

Maj Brinkerhoff. Springfield, and Captain Cabani of Petersburg. The judges announced that they would have to take some time to "fig ure" before they would be able to announce the result. They gave in their decision last night. The result of the markings wa as follows Col. I C Pugh camp, 75 08 J

L. Crane camp, 74 58 The margin was a close one, but all ther was of it belonged to Decatur. And now i is, bail to our latest champione! tory came on y after plent; hard work and for this reason the boys are the more proud And the citizens of Decatur ar proud of the boys

FOR COMMANDER

A Lively Contest Waged by Pullerton and

The most exciting speident in connection with the state encampment is the very lively contest that is being waged for the position of Commander of the Litinois department Only two candidates are in the field. One is Gen Thomas C Fullerton, of Ottawn and the other is Col. Horac S Clark, of Mittoon Late last night in was believed by those best informed that Eulierton was the man. The election will be held the first thing this morning

Both candidates have headquarters ope at the St. Nicholas, where heutenants entertum all visitors, and speagood words for their chiefs. All the south ern Illinois posts are supporting Clark, and some in the northern part of the state His cause was thought to be hopeless to U S Grant post No 28, of marched into camp and flung out his ban On the other hand Fu's cause is warmly chan ner headquarters on the second floor of the |Si Nicholas, and the members are an exceed lingly happy and joyist, alboit very gentle inaniy, crowd

Stirred Up a Horack's Sest LITTLE ROCK, Ark March 31 - Role gram-have been received from H the principal towns in the state protest of iguinst the action of the legislature in c feating the World's Lite appropriation proclamation directing the highliture t make an appropriation and the bound of trido bastaken So strong has been the effort that the unvertee most butter appropriate have velocities ened and it is now likely that \$2.00 will

Will Contest Hooker's Scat in Congress JAMESTONN N 1, March 31 -Huan Smith, Democratic candidate for congres in the late election, has filed with the clerk of the house of representatives 115 intention to contest the seat of Warren 1. Hooker who holds a certificate of election as representative of the Thirty second district. The charge made is that Ma Hooker procured his nomination and elecmaries and delegates in the convention

Strange Physical Phenomenon RICHMOND, Va. March 31 -Libby Hill, in the eistern part of the city, has cracked open, the fissure extending about a quarter of a mile Main street, which extends to the foot of the hill, has in that immediate locality been raised at least two feet. It is believed that there he been a subterranean landslide which he caused the crack, and that the earth ac cumulating in the base of the hill produced the elevation in the street.

Another Case of Mob Lan NEW ORLEANS, March 31 - The Times Democrat, Mineola, Tex, special says Sunday Will Fields, colored, made a crim mala-sault on a Mineola lady an i pailed. During the night unknown par ties forced at entrance to the jail and car ried the negro off Next morning the body was fould awinging to a limb of s

tree in the outskirts of the town Lemuke Will Go Abroad

WASHINGTON CITY, March 31 - Mr J A Lemcke of Indiana who has been prominently mentioned as the probable successor of United States Treasurer Huston informed the president that his health was so had that he did not desire to be considered in connection with that offi e any longer, and especially as he had arranged to go abroad in May

bed To Be a Beng Brommell

DLTROIT, Mich March 31 - Unconsciou and partially paralyzed, George Chap pell was found in an hovel Monday, hav ing been missing since Friday Chappel is a miser and in his fireless but wa found bank notes of many thousands He was once the Beau Brummeli of De troit society

GETTING OFF CHEAP.

If It Had Been Any Worse It Mig Have Been a \$2 Song. As the train going down from Charles to Savanush ran in on a sidik for the up train to pass, we saw a large albigator in a pond on the other sale of the angasor in a point on the other range of the fence. This point had been made by a fill in the railroad bed, and was about 300 feet long by 40 broad. On the opposite side, and not twenty feet from the water, was a and not twenty feet from the water, was a negro cabin and a negro stood in the open door looking at the train. A dozen men leaped to the ground, pulled their revolvers and begin uring at the reptile. He was hit by two or three bullets at once, and down he went out of sight As he disap peared the negro came running down to us, hat in hand, and pointing to a hole made in the head gear by a glancing bullet he exclanned

Now den whar is dat white man who shot dat bullet

No one could say, as we had all been fir ing, but one of the shooters finally stopped forward and said See here, Moses at was an accident, and

though it was a close shave you have not been huit '
But Ize got a chill sah! When dat builet went ping' frew my ole hat I fought I was dun sent fur and killed dead,

an it's brung de ager back on me Well how much damages do you .aım'''
'Fo' bits, <ah←fo' bits an' not a cent

less I down want to rob nobody, but dat builtet might her went right frew my head." We raised the half dollar and handed it over, and as Moses dropped it into his pocket and turned away he continued

'Doan feel hard, gem len but I owes a duty to my fam'ly Lf dat builet had killed me de cie wom in would her stuck out for two big dollars, then if it broke de hull growd! -Detroit Free Press

Wever Phased Rim

Mr Billy Smith is a well known character in the dry goods trade. He is a royal good fellow spends money freely and never good lenow spends money received a rail road company. He will travel on scalpers' tackets. Not long ago he bought a tacket from Cincinuati to New Orleans which had the name of Will am Hill on it. The conductor on the train first collected all the tickets from the passengers in the Pull man car and later came through asking the passengers their names. When he the passingers their name. When he reached Mr Smith section he said "What is your name". William Hill,"

promptly replied Smith

The conductor eyel him suspiciously but passed on handing h m a large line of t ckets. The next morning Mr Smith was performing his ablutions. His wife had previously made him a handsome sponge bag on the outside of which were em-broidered the initials W. H. S., and the brothered the library W 12 5, and the bag was lying on the washstand when the conductor came in He looked at Billy, then at the bag then he said quickly "You told me your name was William Hill to correspond with you include What do these initials 'W H > mean' Quick er than a flash I filly replied, 'You blamed fool those initials stand for William Hill's -Clothier and Furnisher

His Raise

A drama had been having a successful un when one morning a 'super' pre-ented himself to the manager with the following complaint Sir he said, 'I have been playing my

eart now for a hundred consecutive nights with the utmost zeil and care Can't you "What part do you play?" asked the

manager
'I am in the fourth act I have to stake £20 in the gambling scene

Your claim is very fair returned the mager From to morrow you shall take 440 '-London Tit Bits

Matching a Plot



Little Sister-11 is Tommy you go and d t tarvin kill c and let's see what kind of awdust Uncle Juk is stuffed wiv -Talia

Cholire's Mistake

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They say Chollic's injuries were the result of a practice I joke

Yes. The fellows told him that a big burly fellow we deaf and dumb, and Cholhe walked over to ham and with a sweet smile to d him he was a fool

'II ell? "The man washt deaf and dumb"-London Lit Bits

hecping It Dark.

Better have your mustache dyed again, r said the barber. The red's beginning to show and people can see the real cotor '
"Of course tuswered the victim, "and fraget it a to keep it

if there's anything I want it's to keep it dark —Philadelphia Times

He Stood Alone George-I find it very hard, Ethel, to respect your father's opinions, they differ so from the rest of the world Ethel—In what respect? George-In regard to loving a lover .-

The Reason Why. She—I cannot express my love for you. He (eagerly)—Why? She—Because I is even t any —Judge.

The Line Must Be Drawn When evening shirts are not made plain, But filled with flowers and things, When trousers are unduly creased, When hands are decked with rings,

When full dress gloves are spotted or Betra; toe slightest sign That they've been worn before, why, then It's time to draw the line When people will persist, in spite
Of everything that's eard,
In wearing butterfly necknes
At hight like wings outspread
When collars with stepladder shapes
Monetrative in first

Monstrovities in fine. Are seen around the necks of men. It's time to draw the ime When ulsters and silk hats are worn
With neckties ready made,
When diamond scartpus are upon
The form in hard displayers The four in hand displayed, When putent leather shoes are seen-

Maybe before it a minc-When things like this are done, why, then It's time to araw the line Tom Masson in the Clothier and Furnisher.

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